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II.

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Must be still when grown folks talk,

Good when they go out to walk.

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A New Year's Story ... By Olive Harper ...

ests abound in most valuable medicinal roots [Copyright, 1907, by C. N. Lurie.] eases, if we would properly investigate them; and in sedimentary of this conviction, he points with pride the almost marvelous cures effected by his "Golden Medical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient storage to the like the most efficient storage to aunt's sicond cousin, Rory O'Brannigan, an' betoken it wor me great-aunt by merriage an' not ne own blood relation at all, at all, or indigestion, torpid liver, functional in' it wor the talk av the county at the time av it an' thot's thrue for yez. and even valvular and other affections of an' it wor a Leprechaun as done it. the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other Lizzie Mcl'adden wor her name Och. affections, is clearly shown in a little book there's a gell at the bottom av all of extracts from the standard medical works things as goes wrong, to be sure an' V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending she's name wor Elizabeth after the blissid saint, an' Rory wor he's name. an' she's name wor Lizzie for short Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled Lizzie wor a party gell, wid two cures it is constantly making of woman's eyes as black as sions an' hair so black many peculiar affections, weaknesses and an' shiny that it wor like the gown an' called Lizzie's harse. distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as is amply attested by thousands of unbolicited testimonials con-tributed by cateful patients who have been Lady Morris were to mass. An' the periods, irregularities, prolapsus and other displacements caused by weakness, ulcer-ation of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had falled

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linnet an' two blue eyes filled wid diveltry an' fun Yis, he wor in love wid Lizzie, but no one ivver t'ought

upr. But she wor too proud to ivver ony won see it. An', to crown it ill. Itory lift the place, an' nobody knowed where he wint.

Whin Lizzie premised her feyther be built her a shmall house about two mile from the widdy's farm, on the edge of the highroad to the valley an' the nixt town He sold his holdin's in the auld place an' all he bad to move to the windr's whin they wor married-all but wan barse. Lizzie made so much foss over this an' cried so barred that the auld spalpeen av a I wor just this wise, yis Me feyther milted an' kep' it for Lizzie. It hadn't its aquil in all Kerry, savin' wan an' thot wor he's full brother, an' that belonged to a man far up the valley, where Rory wurreked sometimes. They wor just as black as a crow an' loike the pictures av harses in books. My, but their talls an' manes wor long an' floated in the wind soft an' free Nivver wor two harses finer to look at dancin' an' runnin', too, when let. My, but they wor fine barses, an' it is a pity, so it wor!

Yis, I'm comin' to thot. As I say, Lizzie wouldn't let Garge, the harse, be selled, an' so he wor took to Kerry

So whin her feyther wor merried two cheeks av her! Oh, wirra, but | wid the widdy she wint for to live wid they wor rid, ridder nor roses nor a thim, but she soon seen she wor unrobin's brist an' her lips matched 'em. | wilcome, an' like a jutiful gell she say Oh, aye, she wor a swate, purty gell, she will marry Pat, so whin the bit ay an' sassy an' imperent'. Her tongue a house wor done an' plenished she it wor hung in the middle an' toose | wor cried in church three Sundays, an' at both inds, wid honey on one ind an' thin she say she would be merried undher her own roof on New Year's or

So, thin, seein' as she wor so detarshe'd honey yez all up till yez tought mined, the rist they give in, an' all she wor all honey, an' thin yez'd git the intoire neighborhood kem to the on tinterhooks to know fishat wor | wid Pat McGowan. We all farmed a percession an' walked along the road. So, as I sid, Rory O'Brannigan wor an' Lizzie wor drissed in a fine white did in love will her, but sorra's the gown fwhat Lady Morris give her, but day! He war that distrissed that he she wor whiter nor her driss, an' I have nothin' in the wide wurruld but seen her movin' her lips all along the the two hands av him, a big, strong road like she wor talkin' wid some one body, a curiy yellow hid like a singin' | we cuddent see. She looked like she wor aslape

> Whin we all kem to the dure av the her's home an' wor wall in' along



"THAT'S what I hear papa say, And on every New Year's day, As I sit upon his knee, He tells how good he means to be, Kisses me and mamma, too, Promises what he will do. Do you hear me, Dolly Dent! Now's the time for you to 'pent.

an' Garge, Lizzie's barse, whimpered.

said no wurrud nor even "God save

yez all," as a Christian ought, an' so

Leprechauns, as yez know, are the

wicked fairies that watch out an'

steal brides away from their hus-

bands jurin' the dancin' or whilst they

are goin' to the new home. They carry

thim aff to the wild glins, an' they're

Lizzie sid nivver a wurrud to no-

body, an' whin they wor in the darkest

spot the big black harse danced along

be the side av Garge, an' some says

they heard mutterin' talk, but this is

not sure. Whin the party kem to the

house the big black harse wor gone.

an' nobody seen him go nor heard him.

for him in Kerry for the long stride,

long wind an' injurance but he's own

Lizzie she go to her bidroom an' put

aff her fine gown an' put on a warm

wan, sayin' she wor cold, an' she had

her had an' long clock tied on the

harse, an' there they stayed. Pat Me-

Gowan wor more than half seas over

fwhat wid the toastin' an' Lizzie she

nivver dance a stip, an' she the light-

Lizzie wor standin' like a did wan,

wid a shade like it wor carved in

white store. The feyther an' mother

Livre she start an' say she see ber

dy Shanshee y she say it wor the

Leprechann as done it to get her out.

an' she wor gone afore ony wan

It wor the Leprechaun as took her

an' here war o' good to folly Lepre-

" and for at the windy an' she go

savin' in' to nabody, but Wid-

. wor not yit kem but

est futted gell in Kerry

road, an' they wor gone

full brother, an' he wor sold away.

nivver beared av ag'in.

we knowed after that it wor the Lepre-

COME to me, my dolly, dear.

Have you always been quite good.

Minded me as well 's you could,

Kept your dresses clean and neat,

'Haved to others nice and sweet?

Now's the time for you to 'pent.

If you haven't, Dolly Dent,

Pretty soon 'twill be New Year.

"A ND when New Year's comes we'll be Lovely children, you and me. When we're told we'll go to bed. We will mind just what is said. And when mamma's friends are here See how well we can appear. Then next year, dear Dolly Dent. You and I won't have to 'pent."

wint an' got down on their marra chauns is compellin' like the little bones an' built the fire. The bride she p'aple, an' so Lizzie rode away wid wor on her big black harse Garge, an him. Many young brides are beguiled Pat wor ridin' near, an' thim fwhat away loke that, spechully if they be had donkeys an' harses rode thim an | purty, wid the enchantments, First we wor all scared an' dared not fwhat didn't walked. An' fwhat wid the darkness an' the confusion no one move, an' thin Pat he say, "A hunner cud see his felly to know him. An pound to him as catches thim!" But whin they hem to the deepest shaddy who can catch a Leprechaun? No av the hills an' trees there kem in wan. Feyther Francis an' the feyther among thim a dark man on a big black an' mother kem just thin, an' the good

harse, an' no one knowed who it wor. | praste say go, an' thim as had holy relics wor safe. But whin they go to an' so did the other wan, an', bein' get on their harses, sure, they wor all fierce an' mettlesome, they begin to tied together fasht wid a bran new rare an' dance, an' all the rest got rope that wor nivver made wid human away as fast as they cud, for the big hands. An' before they wor untied it rider av the other black harse niver wor too late, for no one cud hear a soun' from no direction. An' we all knowed that now Lizzie wor in the deeps av the bog beyant an' no one would ivver see her ag'in. So we all stayed in the little house

till day, an' whin we wint out all we cud fin' wor the hoof prints av two

Three months after Pat died wid sickness. He wor allus a hard drinker, an' now he done nothin' else sence Lizzie wor kerried aff by the Leprechann till be kem to see awful visions sint by the bewitchments av the Lepre-

Fwhat bekem av Rory O'Brannigan? for nobody axed him, an' he nivver Lizzie she say nivver a wurred to seeked out Lizzie to coort her, nor she left Garge tied wid the rist. She pat wor nivver seen in Kerry ony more he's head first an' whisper somethin' Some t'ought as maybe the Lepre-

to him. She know there wor no mate chauns done away wid bim. So Lizzie jump to the ground an' wint in an' stud ferminst the foire, say he seen Rory in New Yark, an' he a great opportunity, and he sent for \$50. holdin' out her han's to the blaze. Nora | wor a polaceman wid a club as blg | Shimeta | So deeply moved was he by Kelley she say afterward that Lizzie | as yer arrum an' wid gool' buttons on Shimeta's story that he took him into long as you rob people in fairly good had the look av wan as had seen a he's coat an' a hat like a basin, on'y his family and sent him to Andover | English and without unnecessary vioall white. But sure that cuddent be to be prepared for mission work in lence you are something of a novelty The fewther an' stipmother an' Fey- thrue, for they cuddent take barses Japan. At Andover the young Japa- and a good deal of a boon." wid 'em nor shwim the say. Yis, it

JAPAN'S NEW YEAR'S GIFT.

Shimeta Neesima and What He Did For His Country. absence many changes had taken place Half a century ago, in the ancient in Japan. The country was now open city of Yeddo, was born a child whose to foreigners and western civilization birthday marked the beginning of the greatest epoch in the history of Japan, This child was Shimeta Neesima, the son of a man of the samural class. one of the aristocrats of old Japan, s retainer of a great prince. He was born to high privileges, and the joy he had devoted himself to the cause of of his parents at the coming of an Christian education, and he knew that he could better serve his country in

heir was unbounded Japan at this time was entirely pa- that field than in the field of politics. gan. Her gates were closed to fort'ought to tell her. In a minute we eigners, and signboards throughout the heered harros' hoofs poundin' on the empire bore decrees against Christianity Reading the Bible was one of the three crimes punishable with crucifixferther's features to begulle her out, an' thin be t'run her on he's own harse,

The Neesimas were idolaters, and

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Che Footpad and the Colonel.

ties to ght their little son to worship

the array of ugly images which adorn-

ed their home. But Shimeta was a lad

of keen intellect and sturdy common

gods of wood and stone and after he

was sixteen would no longer join in

the family worship. One day in the li-

brary of a friend be had found an

abridged copy of the Bible printed in

Chinese characters. From that time

his great desire was to learn more of

he God who was worshiped in the

west. He had begun also to realize

ids he studied assiduously.

in his cabin.

ense. He soon began to lose faith in

..... Dy C. B. Letvis

the benighted state of his country in other things than in religion. The vis-It of Commodore Perry had opened his eyes to the wonders of western dvilization, and his young heart was I in cash and said stirred with longing to serve his coun-"M" friend, I make no kiek. I have try in some better way than his sword

earing ancestors had done. He had a history of the United States, printed. ke his little Bible, in Chinese, and With great difficulty he obtained from his parents permission to go to Hakodate, an open port, where he toped to find an English or American eacher who would unfold to him the world of learning of which he had had but a glimpse. Arriving at Hakodate, e was doomed to disappointment. No

eacher was there. Then he deter-

mined to make his way to America. the rigid laws against emigration were still in force, and the undertaking was raught with danger. But finally he succeeded in making his escape and boarded at night an American schoonor bound for Shanghai. The Japanese officials searched the vessel the next morning, but the captain hid Shimeta At Shanghai be was forced to wait you have robbed me, eh?" for many days until the captain of the

Wild Rover, a Boston ship, offered to respect and gratitude." "That's it. Now, then, had you bor-While in Shanghai he had obtained rowed \$15 of me and neglected to reis first great desire, an English Bible, turn it you would not only drop out of for which he had traded one of his my list of friends, but you would go swords. The kind hearted captain of around with a feeling that I had actuthe Wild Rover became interested in ally wronged you."

the boy, dressed him in American "I see. You either return a loan and Wild Rover spent several months in ef it and dislike him because you have

A New Year's Sketch

[Copyright, DO, by C. B. Lewis.] THEN Colonel Ransome was held up by a footpad in the suburbs New Year's night he quietly handed over \$30

the rejunction of being a good fellow and of having ready money. On this blessed New Year's day I counted up ten notes I had indersed for friends within a twelvementh past. I had each and every one to pay. In addition I had a list of twenty-two men who borrowed from \$5 to \$20 and forgot to pay if back I had fully made up my mind it was cheaper and better for me to be held up on the high-

"There's something in that," mused

would save my circle of friends. By leading and indorsing I lost a score of them last year. It is also more satisfactory in another way. What a rob-Let rolls me of is gone, and I don't Davis Row, which it is proposed to sell by werry over it. What I lend I must wonder if I will ever get back. You have no feeling against me because "None, sir, unless it be a feeling of

clothes and taught him English. The are grateful or you beat the man out



trading at oriental posts, and it was "grouged him. The been right there m not until a year had passed that Shi- a dozen histories." meta lauded in Boston. Much of the time during the long voyage Shimeta | ber," continued the colonel as he of-

It so happened that the Wild Rover

In 1874 he returned to Japan under

the auspices of the American board of

was being rapidly introduced. Nee-

He was repeatedly urged to take

high office under the government, but

ing of the great Doshisha university,

of distinguished service for God and

his native land he passed to his re-

ward on Jan. 23, 1890, mourned by the

people of Japan as no other private

citizen had ever been.

foremost men of the nation.

Did we ivvet hear from him at all? for God." When he learned from the the man who reforms is more danger-Faith, there wer a mon av Kerry that captain of the Wild Rover of the ous than he was before. I had a clerk wint to Ameriky, an' he kem back to Japanese youth who had come so far | who stole \$5 and reformed, and the take the auld p'aple wid him, an' he to find the truth he saw that here was first thing I knew he got away with nese noble was fully converted to the wor the Leprechauns as took Lizzie. Christian faith, made public profession and was baptized with the name ac-

seph Hardy Neesima

"And now about the highway rob-"You may wonder that I don't warn

had spent in reading his English Bible. | fered the man a cigar and a light. belonged to Alpheus Hardy, one of the | you against such a career and advise merchant princes of Boston and a you to reform. There are several reafamous philanthropist. When he was sons for my action. In the first place, a young man, studying at Andover, you are giving the public a squarer Well, it wor nivver rightly understood. Mr. Hardy's ambition had been to en- deal than the so called friend who borbut he disappeared that same noight ter the ministry. His health had rows your cash or wants to use your He had no call to come to the weddin'. failed, and he was forced to leave name He is a hypocrite, prevaricator school. That he could not become a and general heat, you are only a rob- ordinance so they may be in position to minister was a cross which almost ber nobody, but wint in the house an' didn't shmoile at him nivver, but he broke his spirit until it was shown to | "In the second place, you can only him that he could serve Christ in other | get what little money a man happens

ways than by preaching, and he had to have in his pocket, and you ask for dedicated his life to "making money no outside favors. In the third place, "That's about all, my friend. So

A Snappy Conversation. Mr Snappy-My dear, I'm going to

Mrs Snappy-Now, Mr. Snappy, I've warned you many times against that foreign missions. During his ten years', bad habit, and you a member of the church You ought to be asha ped of yourself and-

Mr. S .- I'm going to swear-Mrs S.-Don't you dare to do itsima's scholarship and familiarity with | and in my presence! Why, have you American institutions gave him great | no respect for a sady? You're pos! influence, and he was soon one of the tively-

Mr S -I'm going to swear-Mrs. S -- Merey! 1'll cover up my cors! I simply won't listen to your

Mr. S.-I'm going to swear sure pop if you don't shut up and let me finish what I was trying to say. I'll cuss. His success, which included the found- | It's enough to make any man cuss the way you talk! Tomorrow, as I starte!

was wonderful, and after fifteen years | to say-Mrs. S .- What were you trying to sav. sir? Mr. S .- I was trying to say that to-

morrow is New Year's day, and I a -going-to swear-off-swearing!

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the footpad as he lingered.
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bar of their recovery This, 18th November, 1907 THOMAS L. JONES, Administrator of Nathan Lehman, deceased

T. T. Hicks, Attorney,

Executors' Notice. HAVING QUALIFIED AS EXECUTORS of John W. Kittrell, deceased, late of the County of Vance, State of North Carolina, this day, we hereby give notice to all

persons having claims against the said de-ceased to present them to us duly verified. If claims are not presented within twelve months from this date this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This, the 2nd day of December, 1907.

Executors of John W. Kittrell, deceased.

Notice to Dairymen.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL persons concerned that the Board of Town Commissioners at their last meeting passed a special ordinance governing and regulating the sale of milk within the town of Henderson, said ordinance to go into effect the first of January, next. This is to notify all persons interested to see me and ascertain the provisions of said

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But hark to the music - young New Year is here!

Estimates turnished wher desired. No first mass. year come Candlemas, an' jurin' thot to him. time she kipt comp'ny wid no wan at BRICK OF ALL KINDS Lizzie, for it made her look twint; the askin

Yis, so thin she bediveled the auld own nevy God hilp us, so she do, have it that the ceremony shuddent Now, I | wer cliver, an' betimes begin till on the stroke av twilve, just whin wer, or m' for Lady Morris as her as the New Year wor comin'sin. Stomach trouble is but a symptom of, and not ha' cree is give her, for there wor one cuil con the ha' cree is give her, for there wor one cuil con the ha' cree is give her. Heartburn, and indigestion as Pai diseases, yet foine & marking average base at twilight it wor got they are symptoms only of a certain specific an' Lizzie wer mate an' purty, an' so Nerve sickness—nothing else. It was this fact that first correctly bed Dr. Shoop they all ! It was this fact that arstroppedly leader. Snoop in the creation of that now very popular Stomach Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone brought that success and favor to Dr. Shoop and his Restorative. Within' out an' hara home to worrek on the

that afther her foive years av sarvice. breath and sallow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's settin' aside her reg'lar wages fwhat Restorative-Tablets or Liquid-and see for yourself what it can and will do. We sell and chesrfully recommend selfshe gi e to her feyther, she had as twilve, for the Leprechauns are out mooch as fifty pound. Yis, an' well, thin, her feyther, the widdy an' Feyther McCarthy an' all side av his Lid an' a dandherin' av he's foire. an' they wor all singin' an' shillalah an' a bonstin' av all the propitty he'd have whin he's aunt died. He wer the blackguardliest lookin'

bunk av me to yez'd foind in the six Lizzie she sayed but little, for she An' the clark he wor put on the donwor outnumbered, yez see, but thim that knowe her from a baby an' that wor not blinded loike her feyther an' Feyther Francis McCarthy, who hilt

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than to be false to your trusts.

she ivver encouraged him, for wid all | deco.or. a. quiet Rory O'Brannigan her scornful ways an' stingin' spache | wor standin' by it, an' whin Lizzie she wor a discrate, well conducted gell. | passed him by wid a strange kin' av rig'lar to her juty an' up betimes for look he say nivver a word, but he's face look like a cold corpus. He look at She wor maid to Lady Morris foive | Lizzie, but she nivver raise her eyes

All the company had gathered at her all, at all Whin Lady Morris died fayther's farrum, where her stipmoth-Lizzie kem hene to remain wid her er had made a foine faste for all. feyther, an' the auld spaipeen wor a There wor filtches av bacon b'iled wid widdy man, an he seen a widdy wo- cabbage, baked praties, an butter gaman in Kerry wid a feine shnug lore, an' hot cakes, an' milk an' butfarrum, an' be an' she wor goin' to termilk, an spareribs, an' bloaters, an' be merried nixt Lady day. The widdy kippers briled, an'-oh, I cuddent tell cuddent abide to have a young gell you in a wake-an' scones, an' fine

Frompt attention given orders, about, an special one so purty as white bread, an' tay, an' whusky for Whin it growed dusk av the twilight there wor to be the merriage an' the mon-the empelbenn'-to see Feyther Ingatherin'. An' the first fire wor to be McCarthy an' have him pick out a made on the hearth. Feyther Francis husbun' for her An' bechuae 'em they had a little aftar fixed on the big chist fixed on Par McGowan, the widdy's av drawers, an' Lizzie suddint would

for twill e, an' she would have it that her foine prisints too. they should dance at her feyther's all is anteconownst to ony av thim that could shake a leg. Auld wan, for she to gelt if she quitted liv- Pat Rafferty wor the fiddler, an' Andy McGraw wor the piper, an' they wint farrum she' aim her keep. It is told at it hot fut. All the wimmin say it wor dangerous for to go through the roads bechune half past elivin an'

thin, an' sorra's the day for the bride It wor two miles to the little house the neighter wrged Put McGowan from the big farm, an' at last all wor on her, marnin', uoon an' night. An' ready to start. Danny Dooly kerried he kem about wid he's hat on the the burnin' turf for to start the new dancin' along Feyther Francis wor pretty well set up, for Lizzie she kep' pourin' whusky intil he's glass an' intil he's cup av tay till he didn't know fwhat he wor takin', tay or whusky.

> They wor all dancin' an' crackin' jokes all the way till they kem to the house. Thin Danny an' Mary Riley

> key, an' one av the min hiit him on

.... The man who never makes mis-It is better to trust to your faults takes likewise never accomplishes

Ring's Little Liver Pills wak-uplazy livers, Everybody loves our baby, rosy, sweet and her arms. Once she was so thin and cross, used to cry Parker's Two Drug Stores.

lands in a low place.

When a pessimist expects to be dis-Even the high flyer occasionally appointed he is a disappointed if he